NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1882.

AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON.

FINANCIAL AND PERSONAL INTERESTS. THE DEBATE ON THE SHERMAN BILL CONTINUED-A CALL FOR BONDS-FUNDS FOR COMPLETING THE CENSUS-ME, BLACKBURN AGAIN REARD

The debate on ex-Secretary Sherman's Refunding bill was continued in the Senate yesterday, Messrs. Garland, Plumb, Vest, Allison and Sherman participating. Secretary Folger yesterday issued a call for \$20,000,000 of extended sixes, principal and accrued interest to be paid on March 13. The House appropriated \$540,000 for the completion of the Census. Representative Blackburn has replied to General Burbridge and made an address to the country.

THE FINANCIAL DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

HAY THEREGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Sherman Funding bill again occupied the attention of the Senate today, and several interesting financial speeches were made: but nothing new was added to the sum total of human knowledge on the questions at issue. Mr. Garland supported the Vest amendment to compel the National banks to convert their securities into three per cents. He quoted from several important indicial decisions to prove the banks were created to serve a purpose for the Government and had no rights which the Government was in duty bound to

opposition to the Refunding bill, taking the ground that the Government was able to pay off the debt much faster than ithe Sherman bill contemplated, and advocating the disbursement of all the coin reserves over \$100,000,000 to pay the bonds. Mr. Vest assailed some of the statements made by Mr. of silver. Mr. Allison, in a spirited twenty-minute speech, sketched the history of the American silver

ANOTHER CALL FOR BONDS.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 12.—The following is the text of the 107th call for the redemption of bonds of the loan of July 17 and August 5, 1861, continued at 312 per cent from July 1, 1881, issued this after-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, }
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12, 1882. §
By virtue of the authority conferred by law upo
the Secretary of the Treasury, notice is hereo
given that the principal and accuract interest of it
bends herein below designated will be paid at the
Treasury of the United States in, the City of Wash
ington, D. C., on the 13th day of March, 1882, an
that the interest on said bonds, will come on the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12,-The House Committee on Eules reported an amendment to the rules of the House to-day which, if adopted, will increase the membership of committees as fellows; Ways and Means from 13 to 15, Judiciary from 15 to 19, Banking and Currency from 11 to 13, Commerc from 15 to 19, Agriculture from 15 to 19, Foreign Admirs from 11 to 15, Military from 11 to 15, Post-effices and Post-roads from 11 to 15, Public Lands from 11 to 15, Pacific Railroads from 43 to 15 Mississippi River Improvements from 13 to 15, In valid Pensions from 13 to 19, War Claims from 11

to 15, and Accounts from 7 to 11. Another amendment, reported at the same time provides for a new standing committee-the Com inities on Interocesnic Canals and Foreign Inland Transportation, to consist of thirteen members. If these assendments shall be adopted, the Speaker will have fifty-pine more committee appointments to make, and it is understood from a gentleman in his confidence that General Kerfer hopes thus to allay much of the discontent created lamong members of the House who feel that they were slighted when the original assignments were made. The committees which are to be numerically strengthened are important ones; but it is rather difficult to perreive why any one of them, except perhaps that on Invalid Pensions, requires more members now than

it aid at any previous time. During the entire period of the war for the suppression of the Rebellion, when the army was num lered by hundreds of thousands and all mintary bered by hundreds of thousands and all mintary prerations were conducted on a rigantic scale, the Military Committee numbered only tune members; while now, when the army is less than 25,000 Strong and the country is at scace, it is proposed to increase the membership of the Military Committee to lifteen. The preparation of measures to provide ways and means for the support of the Government during the war was intrasted to a Committee on Ways and Means composed of nine members; now it is proposed to increase the membership of that committee to lifteen. None of the standing committees of the House in the XXXVIIIth and XXXIXth Congresses (1861-65), consisted of more than nine ipen bers.

THE CENSUS APPROPRIATION BILL.

[my telegraph to the temperal] Washington, Jan. 12.—The House of Representatives to-day considered and, after a short-discusgion, passed without amendment the first appropria tion bill of the session. It was the bill to appropriate \$540,000 to complete the work of the tenth cenons. Chaleman Hiscock briefly explained the necessity of the measure and advocated its passage. Messrs, Atkins, S. S. Cox and Robeson made short speeches in its favor, all commending the work done by Ganeral Walker and declaring that it had been formed in the most economical manner, Mr. performed in the most economical installed in the Heliman was auxious to have the House adopt an amendment, to the effect that the bill should not hereafter be construed as a precedent by any public efficer to authorize the creation of any liability le-gal or equitable, in excess of the appropriations, but the amendment was rejected and the bull passed

EFFORTS TO CIVILIZE THE INDIANS.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. Washington, Jan. 12,-The annual meeting of the Board of Indian Commissioners began in Washington to-day. The members of the Board, accompanied by the secretaries of the various mistionary organizations engaged in work among the Indians and by a committee appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, had hearings to-day before the Committee on Indian Affairs

At this meeting the committee of the Presbyterian Assembly presented to the Indian Committees a

memorial adopted by the Presbyterian General Assembly, which concludes as follows: "For Indians we want American education; we want American homes; we want American rights, the result of which is American citizenship." The memo rial is a powerful argument in favor of Indian education, of extending to Indians as individuals the protection of a law granting lands to the Indians in severalty. Among the signers are William E. Dodge, the Rev. Drs. Howard Crosby, John Hall, Byron Sunderland, Sheldon Jackson and S. R. Riggs: ex-Associate-Justice William Strong,

John Hall, Byron Sunderland, Sheldon Jackson and S. R. Riggs; ex-Associate-Justice William Strong, and Senator McMillan, of Minnesota.

Chairman Haskell, of the House Committee on Indian Affairs, several members of his committee and some officials of the Indian Bureau were present by invitation. The Hon, William E. Dodge, of New-York, chairman of the visiting committee, in a short address presented the views of the Christian body which he represented, on the subject. Judge Strong, late of the Supreme Court, read a carefully prepared metaorial to be presented to Congress urging legislation looking to the estamishment of the Indians on homes of their own, the education of their children and their gradual adoption into citizensiap. Short addresses were made by the Rev. Mr. Ungrs, of Dakota, who for the past forty-five years has been a missionary among the Sioux, Dr. Hall, of New-York, General Arastrong and Captain Pratt, of the Hampton and Carlise Indian Schools, all of whom urged the importance and necessity of prompt aftention on the part of Congress to the question of civilizing the Indian.

At the last session of the XLVIth Congress, the House of Representatives refused to agree to any appropriation to pay the incidental expenses of the Indian Commissioners, whose approval or disappreval of all youchers for Indian expenditures the law requires, and the members of the Board, who have never received any sala ics, have for the last few months been also required to pay their expenses and those of the Board out of their own pockets. This is a sample specimen of Demontatic "commy," General Clinton B. Fisk, who is president of the Board, said that none of its daties had been neglected on account of the refusal of Congress to appropriate money to pay the Lecessary expenses incidental to their performance.

THE STAR ROUTE STRAW BIDDERS.

Washington, Jan. 12.-In the Star Route cases in the Police Court to-day, Mr. Bliss proposed that if in the case now before the Court (that of Minnix, Cabell pleasure of the Court to take them up. In the event of a failure to show the existence of such consultacy, of Court. This proposition led to some discussion by counsel, and the Court made a statement defining the tified certain papers presented by the prosecution as olds and contracts which he had witnessed for Cabell.

length, as for Cubell ushed to three his ball reduced, and neil fixed it at \$2,000 instead of the \$10,000 by demanded. The court algorithm and I p. m.

MR. BLACKBURN'S RETORT. Washington, Jan. 12.-Representative Black-

uro, of Kentucky, has furnished for publication a letter o General Euroridge and a card to the public. In the

you so gratuatously throw in to district attention that had been said of yourself, all I have to say is with the proofs of which you profess knowledge which I am ignorant and watch too regard as your coarses ever enables you to formulate a and become responsible therefor, there will then see time left may be give it constitution.

oursed, in successive the control of the letter to (soneral Eurbridge was returned by the

actor to the writer with the following indersement :

WORK OF THE COMMITTEES.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The House Comnities on Naval Affairs, of which Mr. Harris, of Massa hundle, is chairman, had a conference with the Secre r of the Navy this morning in reference to the industry steps necessary to corry into effect th

ill compare invorably with the involved at categories. The S-mate Committee on Patents to-day assigned hursday, January 26, for a hearing of all parties who as wish to appear before the Committee in regard to be mader Ferry's resolution, and Senator Voorhees's blooking to the protection of immorent uses of patented in categories from vexations and iniquitable suits to fringement.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Thursday, Jan. 12, 18-2. The Sensite, in executive session, confirmed the new

A. M. Powell, of The National Temperance Advocate, and the Hon. William E. Dodge, Provident of the National Temperance Society, of New-York City, appeared

In the case of the Miami Indian fund, the Secretary of the interior has disposed of the matter by awarding the attorneys. Van Devanter and McDowell the amount of fees they claim, and ordered the remainder of the fund, about \$200,000, to be paid to the Indians concerned. The President to-day appointed Eliphalet Whittiesey of the District of Columbia, a member of the Board of Indian Columbia, one is.

Superlutement Morris, of the Yellowstone National Park, who is in the city, brought with him and deposited in the new National Museum a valuable collection of the woods and minerals of the park. One of the curiosities of the collection is the rock cone of one of the geyears in the western part of the park. These geyears are the largest known in the world.

The bill introduced in the House to-day by Representative McCook, of New-York, to reorganize the judicial system of the United States, proposes the establishment of a Court of Review in each judicial circuit of the United States, composed of the Circuit Justice, the Circuit Judge of the

The bonds of the 105th call redeemed to date amount

to \$18,327,200, and the bonds of the 106th call redecimed to date amount to \$,545,000. THE STATE BOARD OF REGENTS.

ALBANY, Jan. 12 .- The State Board of Regents held their annual meeting in the Senate chamber this evening, Chancellor Pierson presiding. Upon caliing the Board to order the Chancellor made the opening address, in which he explained and reviewed the work

of the Board. Referring to the libraries, he said:

The State and law libraries are in good and proper condition, the general library containing over \$3,000 velumes and the law library 33,000; the Court of Appeals library, Rochester, 10,688 volumes; the Court of Appeals library, Rochester, 10,688 volumes; the Court of Appeals library Syran.se, 16,000 odd volumes; law library Second Judiciary District, 7,054 volumes. An index of the general library under the charge of Dr. Homes, State librarian, is in progress and will soon be completed, being now in press. A "sunject index" for the law library is in areparation by Mr. Griswold, librarian, made under special provision of chapter 306, laws of 1881; it being a subset index, it requires great care and labor to be what it is hoped if will be—an aid in the examination of questions of law reterred to in the books as well as reference to the books thenselves.

The annual report was read. Regents George William Curtis, John Carson Brevoort and Charles E. Fitch deflevered memorial addresses on the late Regent Robert s. Hale, when the Board adjourned. After the adjournment a recognion was held at Chancellor Pierson's residence in Ellest.

THE FINANCES OF HARVARD.

Boston, Jan. 12.-The annual report of he Treasurer of Harvard University states that the Enancial condition of the college proper gives much conlege ever incurred, and has forced the corporation to

ALBANY, Jan. 12 .- The New-York Telegrap! to-lay. The line is to run from New-York to Yonkers with stations within thirty miles of the line.

FRAGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS,

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

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LAYING THE BLAME ON THE DCGTORS.

TERY, Jan. 12.—The defence in the trial of Keefe, a meanington for the minder of O'ltrien, of State Line, ar microwing to prove that o'ltrien's death was caused by the yestermic injections of meriodine administered by the play

Scients DISBANDING MILITIA COMPANIES.

PLUGUKEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The city coupanies of the Ties Scientist, exceed Companies A and D at the Bald Ladie Science, were madested oil of service hours to day by Colonel F. F. Rodeobanna. Nod selection was madested.

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THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY BOARD.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—At the assume of the Woman's Board at a crass read by the House versitary on "Work Among a buffer." Address were made by Mrs. Ice. 3 n. 12.—At 18 d. of the supply of the supp

WOUNDED BY AVENEROWN MAN NORTHOLK, Va., Jan. 12 A. M. Sykes, a promise then of North County and a monthly of the firm of La ting & Co., who e out thank and tendence dealess of this slace, while guar, is his home in fe of y, interior light, was made and wannied by an one B

ST. LOUIS, July 12.— Louis Creignan, a formelry-ra, would be seen affined off on a Walands train last evening, a the train was moving to jumped off and bayed down train, the order arriver into the Mossispi nover. Ho-orderly thought thate was a formath on the bridge. The six has not yet been receivered.

by the body has not yet been receivered.

No. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 12.—Governor Farnham has promoted Judge Homer E. Rovee, of St. Albans, from Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to the vacant Albed Justicestly, caused by the death of Judge Pierpont. The Governor appointed the Hom J. W. Powell, of Randolph, as sixth Associate Judge, and now commissions, advancing each of the other justices one step, were also issued.

and the several judges within the circuit, and defines its CURRENT AFFAIRS ABROAD. | was reelected State Treasurer by the Legislature to-day

LATEST FROM THE JEANNETTE CREW. Washington, Jan. 12.-Mr. Frelinghuysen, the Secretary of State, has just received the following telegram from our Charge d'Affaires at St. Petersburg respecting the fate of the Jeannette and her

"Danenhauer and five of the crew of the whale-boat arrived at Yakutsk on December 17. They are comfortably lodged; and all wants are supplied. Melville and six men are expected soon. De Long and the crew of the first cutter had not been found on November 16, the last date from Boulonenga. It is reported that the Jeannette was caught in an ice pack October 1, 1879, and dirifted with winds and currents till June last and was then abandoned. "HOFFMAN."

SOME FURTHER DETAILS. Sr. Perensucas, Jan. 12.-Lieutenant Dauenhauer with five sailors, has arrived at Yakotsk, via Vershutsk. The other six persons, with Engineer Melville, are expected to arrive shortly. Lieutenant Danenhauer and his companions are comfortably lodged and vanced when they desire to proceed on their journey to Irkoutsk. Captain De Long and the others with him had not again been heard from up to the 16th of November, when Lieuteman Danenhauer left Bouloueness. According to the statements of the men who have reached Yakoutsk the Jeannetie was eaught in the ice on the 1st of October, 1879, and drifted until she was abandoned. The second boat has not yet been heard of.

THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

London, Jan. 12 .- The Berlin correspondent of The Standard says: "The three Liberal parties in the Reichstag have finally agreed to present a bill on acci-

thirds majority for Herr Windtherst's motion. The Conservatives assert that the Government will accept the

daily.

The Ingblatt says: "Germany has made certain demands on Holland in regard to facilities for the navigation of the Rime and the protection of the German fisheries on that river. The demands were coldly received. The recall of Baron von Canita, the German Minister at The Hanne, is connected with his went of themees in supporting the demands. He is to be replaced by Count von Kalenberg, a brother of the former Prusslan Minister of the Interior."

THE IRISH DISTURBANCES.

London, Jan. 12.—The correspondent of ion of foul play, have been found ensined together i

A force of 200 military and constabulary have gone to

GAMBETTA'S NEW MEASURES. LONDON, Jan. 12 .- In the French Chamber

CANADIAN SYMPATHY.

Toronto, Jan. 12.-The Ontario Legislature pened to-day. The Lieutemant-Governor before close is address said: "I cannot allow the present opps mity to pass without expressing in my own name as name of the provide of this Province the grief as

FOREIGN NOTES.

Lospos, Thursday, Jan. 12, 1892. The Standard's dispatch from Vienna says that tumnit are reported against the Jews at Czernowitz.

Herr Kratochvill, a leading miller of Posen, has

fled. His indulibles amount to £50,000.

Five of the theety-ofne persons accused of discribeting socialistic close ion proclamations have been found

The Daily Nees in its financial article says: "The

The festivities in honor of the King and Queen of

At the How Street Police Court to-day Dr. Geo. H. Lamson, accused of causing the death of his brother-in law, Percy M. John, by poison, was again remainled for

Mr. Malet, the British Consul-General, has informed Cherif Pacha, Prime Minister, that the Anglo-French sollective note is only intended to intimate the contin-nation of the close alliance of England and France in re-

coatch from Rome to The Standard says that th

The St. Petersburg Narm, Vrement cayer "The Imperia rkase in regard to peasants' lands provides that in con-ideration of the annual payments which they have been sciation of the Chambers of Commerce will ou

the Esth of February propose to send a deputation to Postmas or General Fawcett to impress upon him the desirability of the Government entring into negotiations with foreign countries for cheapening and facilitating lelegraphic communication. ng telegraphic communication.

The Court of Inquiry finds in regard to the collision

an error of judament on the part of the captain of the Helenshe in altering the course of his vessel and tin coming unio callision with the Catalonia, but that there are nothing in the conduct of either of the captain coming any interference with their certificates.

EEADJUSTMENT IN VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.-The House to-day

aread senate litt No. 50, "one of the forerunners of the hiddeberger bebt Bill," which provides that all coupon

A LARGE SALE OF COTTON. St. Lours, Jan. 12.-A dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: The largest sale of cotton ever made in the United States was made to-day by M. D. Cleveland. It

consisted of 5,725 bales. The consideration in round figures was \$230,000. Major A. Bott Kny purchased it for each. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 12.—Bernes Compton fort, Ky., to The Times Star says that the Democratic convention called to nominate a clerk of the Court of Appeals has falled so far to make a choice.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

RUMORS ABOUT THE FREIGHT WAR.

Rumors that the railroad war was approaching settlement were repeated with great persistency yesterday. In Wall Street during the day, and at the Windsor Hotel in the evening, predictions of an early settle ment of the conflict were confidently made. There is no authority for the statement that it has been agreed to leave the questions at issue between the trunk lines to arbitration. On the contrary, a high officer of one of the trunk-line railroads said yesterday that he knew of no was informed by a Tamene reporter yesterday of the rumors circulated in Wall Street, and was told that it was predicted that a settlement would be reached within twenty-four hours. Mr. Jewett replied simply: "I hope

eral prominent ratiroad officers has given color. The report was published yesterday that at a meeting at the Hotel Brunswick representatives of the trunk lines had understood that officers of the Central, the Pennsylvania Brunswick, but it is not known that they dis-cussed the frunk line matter guide from the questions about the New-England business. Fres-ident Biliss, of the Boston and Albany, left the city last evening and the other officers who were said to have been present could not be seen. Robert Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohlo, has been in New-York several days. He said yesterday that no pro-posals for arbitration had been made to that commany for several weeks and that the statement that it would consent to any settlement acceptable to the Pennsyl-

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—About 2 o'clock to-day Mr. Gowen had completed the poiling of his list of prexies, those voted after the re-

may be regarded as certain that the suit of the Puliman makes Car Company against the Missouri Pacific Rail-and, the main stem of Gould's Southwestern system, is

STOCKHOLDERS CALLED TO A MEETING. A meeting of the stockholders of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company has been called for April 6, at Flora, Ill., to authorize an issue of bonds with which to pay the indebtedness of the company, but it is understood to be the purpose of the directors to ask authority to issue a blanket mortgage of \$13,000, ask authority to issue a manage mortage of \$13,000,000 for \$20,000,000. Of this amount, \$13,000,000 is to be reserved to pay the present bonded debt. About \$1,750,000 will be issued to pay accrued interest; \$8,00,000 for the floating debt; \$700,000 for new equipment, and \$300,000 for improvements of the line.

JAY GOULD AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12,-Mr. Gould and his party enve this city for St. Lowis this evening. It was then named to better has evening, but owing to the matality o bring the Colorado and Fouthwestern meetings to a actuation yesterday, they decided to reteath here until empit, as the presence of the manager of the Gould arts as necessary at these meetings.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE,

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.-In the State Sen-KICHMOND, Vit., Juli, 42.—In the Sight Schste to lay a time-sight was received from Governor Camron vations the bill recently passed to confirm the consolidation of the Richmond and Southwestern Railway
fompony with the Virginia, Kantucky and Ohlo Narrow
same Railroad Company, major the name of the Richmond and Louisville Endroad Company. The Governor
bleefs to the provision of the charter, which, he says,
onters extraordinary and dangerous powers of tonollydation with other railroads.

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Workerske, Mass., Jan. 12.—Directors of the Workester and Nashua Emilroad Company were elected. The directors subsequently reclected C. S. Thrucer president and zero-rail manager; T. W. Haumond, treasurer and George W. Hurlimit superintendent.

MONTREAL Jan. 12.—The directors of the Chradian Cambe Railway today resolved not to build the con-camplated branch to Smilt Ste. Maris, but to connect

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-The managers of the Southwestern conds have agreed to abolish passes on account of business. Agents of reads, between Kansas City and Chicago, and between the same points, have agreed upon \$7 as the fixed maximum rate for passenger traffic.

A PROSPEROUS FACTORY. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 12 .- The Langley Cot-

ton Factory Company has declared a semi-annual divi-dend of \$12.00 per share, making the total dividend for he year 20 per sent. The net earnings for the year are JURY PACKING IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-The proceedings of Mr.

Robert Law against the Bankins Brothers, professional gamblers, came to an abropt determination in the Justice Court to-day. The defendants demanded a jury trial, and their right to it being conceded, a jury was em-ponetical, which promptly acquired them. It is as-anned that the jury was packed in the interest of the horometry. THE KENTUCKY CONVENTION.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12. - A dispatch from Frank-

ADDRESSING THE JURY.

MR. DAVIDGE ON GUITEAU'S CRIME. REVIEWING THE CASE AT LENGTH-A SENSATION

IN COURT-THE PROPOSITION TO ALLOW THE

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

ASSASSIN TO SPEAK IN HIS OWN BEHALP. An exciting scene marked the proceedings in the Guiteau case yesterday, after Mr. Davidge, in opening for the prosecution, had addressed the jury for several hours. The question as to whether or not the assassin should be allowed to make a speech was raised, and an animated discussion, in which Guiteau and Justice Cox, as well as the counsel, took part, followed. The District-Attorney, who was much excited, said that the prisoner should not leave the dock without a protest from the prosecution until a verdict was rendered. The inference from Justice Cox's remarks is that he will allow Guiteau to make a speech at the counsel table. Mr. Davidge, in his address to the jury, analyzed the evidence for the defence, and showed the absurdity of

EXCITING SCENE IN THE COURT-ROOM,

the claim of temporary insanity.

Washington, Jan. 12.-At ten minutes before 3 to-day Guiteau dropped his peu on the rail of the dock with the air of an author who has no more worlds to conquer. "Just got my speech off," he tively to Mr. Davidge. "But I won't get a chance to deliver it if Davidge goes on this way."

Ten minutes afterward this undelivered speech viously been made that the Court should sit each day now until 4 o'clock, an adjournment was taken has been affected by the fool air of the court-room. Before the crier announced the adjournment Justice Cox expressed a desire to hear from Mr. Scoville regarding Guiteau's desire to ad-Guiteau broke in with the declaration that ha

wanted to close the case, "I wouldn't trust the best man in America," he

Justice Cox made the astonishing statement in a colloquial fone that he saw no objection to allowing The latter democred to doing this, saying that such a difficulty might be remedied by stopping him-a proposition which could hardly have been made in good faith-but protested that neither Mr. Reed nor himself desired that he should speak.

Colonel Carkhill was now on his feet and Mr.

Davidge also. The District-Attorney protested against taking the man out of the dock. "Let him present his views," said he, " through his counsel. To have him speak from the dock would be a disgrace." Mr. Davidge also remonstrated. "The difficulty," he said, "is that whenever you have granted he preferred not to examine the speech. Colonel Cork hill, who was intensely excited, renewed his protest, the whole body of people in the court-room being equally excited. Guiteau, he declared, had no right to speak under the Constitution or the laws. Now pale with anger, he said: "That man unver leaves the dock with the consent of the Government until after the verdict of the jury"; and he breaght down his clenched fist upon the book before him,

cers checked. He went on to refer to the vituperation insults and calumny the Government counsel had this point, showed a disposition to postpone a decision by suggesting that the speech be examined. Now Guiteau broke out, evidently in a genuine and speech in The Herald. The American people were trying this case, and they were "bigger than this Court or this jury." It read "like one of the orations of Cicero," and it would "go thundering down the ages," It would be impossible to describe the malice and rage concentrated in his voice. It was like an angry dog growting through his hard-set teeth. The voice was one surcharged with the spirit of murder if ever one

Colonel Corkhill was on his feet, continuing his protests, and many persons in all parts of the room were standing also, the excitement increasing every moment, "Such a thing," said Colonel Corkhill, was never done in the world in this Court." "Then it is time it was done," responded Mr. Scoville,
"O pohaw!" said Mr. Davidge in profound disgust, That's Gotteau law," said Colonel Corkhill, But Mr. Scaville proceeded, after having depreented the idea of a speech from Guiteau, to demand that he be given a hearing, and made a pathetic aliusion to his chent as being "hurried to the gallows," At this there was actually applause

from a few assassination sympathizers.

Mr. Scoville continued: "I now ask the Court—" "I knew you would," said Colonel Corkolli. That is what I expected."

Mr. Scoville then formally asked I ave for Guiteau to address the jury. Justice Cox repeated substantally what he had said said before, only emphasizing it now to say that there would not be "the slightest objection" if Guiteau would conform himself to the ordinary rules. Here Judge forter, who had remained silent all this time, asked in a low, measured tone, without rising from his scat, " Does your Honor propose to have blin speak from the counsel table or from the lock?" Justice Cox's face ifushed a little, and he cemed to show, almost for the first time sines the trial began, consciousness of the meaning of Judge Porter's tone and resentment. He said he did not 'propose" to do anything, masmuch, he was unlerstood to say, as he had not decided the master. Before the court adjourned Justice Cox was upderstood to say that he wished Mr. Scoville a examine the speech. As the crowd broke up Mrs. scoville burst into hysterical sobs, exclaiming coainst the treatment of her brother by the Districl-Attorney, and was with difficulty calmed by her husband, who soon took her from the room; The language of Judge Cox seemed to leave little

dmost as little that he will be freed from the deck and allowed to take a place again at the counsel table with men who are not used to associating on terms of professional equality with assassins and vagabonds. The counsel for the prosecuprisoner to address the jury exists only in two cases; first, where he has no counsel, and second, where he is a member of the bar of the ourt in which he is being tried. In this latter case he right can, of course, be forfeited by misconduct, Guiteau has two counsel, both of whom are to speak, and he is not a member of the bar of this part ; and if he were, he would certainly have forfeited any right by his behavior. If he is allowed to deliver this speech it will probably be the most revolting spectacle of this trial. The man's almost superhuman vanity seems to swell to greater proportious every day.

loubt that he would allow Guiteau to speak, and

Mr. Davidge, who is reviewing the evidence for the prosecution, is a speaker who depends more upon the substance of his arguments than upon